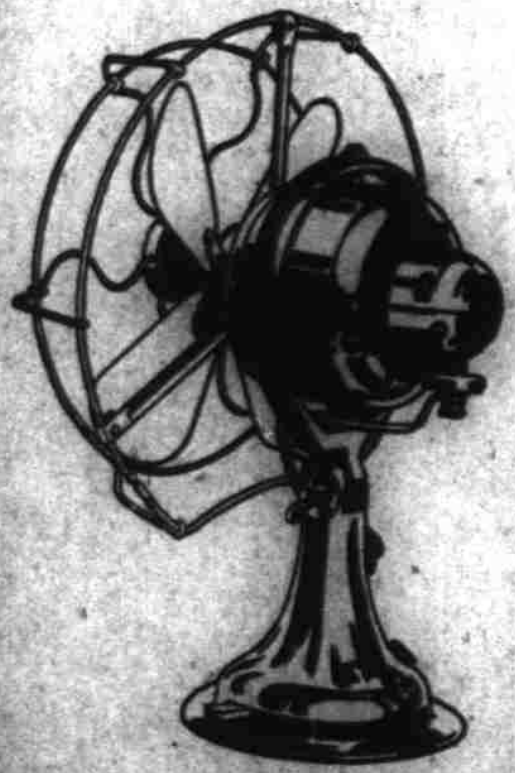


Swindler Sells Bogus Stocks!

TONIGHT AT THE BIJOU THEATER

MONTE CARTER Presents A Great New "Izzy the Tourist" Show entitled

No Perspiration in the vicinity of a
"G. E." FAN



Electric Shop

Removed to 1135 Fort St.
Phone 4344.

Fine Assortment

JUST RECEIVED
QUANTITIES — CURIOS
VASES — HARDWARE
CHRISTMAS GOODS
GIVE US A CALL

K. Samura Store

Kapiolani Bldg., Alaka Street
(We will retail goods during
the months of November and
December.)

1, 2 or 3 ARTISTIC MONO-
GRAMS STAMPED

FREE

WITH EACH BOX OF STA-
TIONERS AT

Ye Arts & Crafts Shop

"They certainly know how to do
up Ladies' Waists at the
FRENCH LAUNDRY
better even than on the main-
land." (Says a recent visitor.)
Phone 1491

NEW SHIPMENT OF

SHOES

Just Arrived.
NEW YORK SHOE CO.
Nuuanu St., nr. Hotel.

LADIES' SHOES

All Leathers—\$3 and \$3.50

H. AFONG CO.

Hotel and Bethel Streets

Xmas Candies

FOR DEALERS

Societe Chocolats

BELLINGER & HOTTEL

75 Puuhli St. Phone 2529

New Styles in

HATS

PANAMA AND CLOTH

At Mainland Prices.

FUKURODA CO.

Hotel St., cor. Biou Lane

ME FOR A SQUARE MEAL AND

CHOP SUEY DINNER AT

New York Cafe

No. 10 N. Hotel St., nr. Nuuanu

S. Kellinot, Mgr.; Tel. 4795

IF YOU WISH TO ADVERTISE IN

NEWSPAPERS

Anywhere, at Any Time, Call on or

Write

E. C. DAKES ADVERTISING

AGENCY

124 Sansome Street San Francisco

Star-Bulletin for TODAY'S news today

PANAMA EXPOSITION WILL BE READY BEFORE OPENING DAY

SAN FRANCISCO.—Early in Sep-
tember, 1912, the president of the
Panama-Pacific International ex-
position designated that great undertak-
ing at San Francisco as:

"The exposition that will be ready."
So rapid and satisfactory has been
the work of preparation during the
past 12 months that the fulfillment of
President Moore's prophecy is as-
sured. Director of Works Harris D.
H. Connelley announced recently that
the exposition will open on time com-
pleted to the last detail, and that the
exhibit palaces will be ready to re-
ceive their exhibits nine months be-
fore February 20, 1915, the date set
for the formal opening.

Now that the long, difficult and te-
dious underground work is nearly
completed, the great palaces are ris-
ing rapidly, the roads are being built,
the parks and gardens laid out and
the many activities in connection
with the gigantic enterprise are in
full swing.

Machine Palace Ready.

On the big palace of machinery,
now under roof, the carpenter work
is very near completion and in all
probability will be completed within
the next three weeks, the only work
remaining to be done being the wall
framing in the east and west en-
trances, the wainscoting, partitions
and mill work. About 7,800,000 board
feet of lumber have been installed on
this structure to date. All the win-
dow frames are on the ground and
about half of them are in place and
ready for the glass. Fifty per cent
of the roof covering has been put on
and a corresponding amount of sheet
metal work finished. Of the staff and
plaster work 8000 square yards of
plain surface is completed, and the
men engaged in this work have be-
come so expert that the plastering
can now be pushed forward speedily.
About one-third of the staff work has
been set in place, that on the north
end being practically completed.
Painting is advancing as fast as mill
work is being installed. The plumb-
ing will be completed in about two
weeks. There are about 150 men em-
ployed on this structure, which is 88
per cent completed, and 85 men are
applying the plastering.

More than 100 men are at work
upon the palace of education, 75 per
cent of the columns and trusses of
which are in place. The wall and
roof framing are under way, the con-
crete work has been carried to the
roof line and is about nine-tenths
completed, and the modeling for the
decoration is completed.

An average of 55 men are at work
upon the palace of food products, the
frames of which are rising rapidly.

WOMAN SUFFERED TEN YEARS

From Nervousness Caused by
Female Ills—Restored to
Health by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound.

Auburn, N. Y.—"I suffered from
nervousness for ten years, and had such
organic pains that
sometimes I would
lie in bed four days
at a time, could not
eat or sleep and did
not want anyone to
talk to me or bother
me at all. Some-
times I would suffer
for seven hours at a
time. Different doc-
tors did the best
they could for me
until four months ago I began giving
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound a trial and now I am in good
health."—Mrs. WILLIAM H. GILL, 15
Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.

"Doctor's Daughter Took It."
St. Cloud, Minn.—"I was so run down
by overwork and worry that I could not
stand it to have my children talk aloud
or walk heavy on the floor. One of my
friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, for I know a doc-
tor's daughter here in town who takes
it and she would not take it if it were
not good.'"

"I sent for the Compound at once and
kept on taking it until I was all right."
—Mrs. BERTHA M. QUICKSTADT, 727 5th
Avenue, S., St. Cloud, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound may be relied upon as the most
efficient remedy for female ills. Why
don't you try it?

The concrete work has been done to
the balcony floor line.

The frames of the palaces of varied
industries and of agriculture are be-
ing erected, and those of the palaces
of liberal arts, manufactures and
transportation are being assembled.
The floors of all the main group of ex-
hibit palaces are completed or in va-
rious stages of progress.

Contracts have been awarded for
the street of the palaces of horticulture
and of fine arts, and these steel struc-
tures will soon be erected.

Of the three fire station houses, one
is more than 90 per cent completed,
another is about 25 per cent completed
and the third is well started. The
fire alarm and police signal systems
are being installed.

The high and low-pressure water
systems, the drainage system and the
underground electric conduits are
nearly completed; entirely so in some
sections of the grounds. The freight
ferry slip is in use, the power and
other houses in connection with it
being almost finished. The passenger
ferry slip is having its rock break-
water and dredging done.

About 12,000 cubic yards of serpen-
tine rock have been quarried, hauled
and spread upon the drill grounds and
the race track, and the aviation field
is being graded. Roads are being ex-
tended rapidly, the standard gauge
railroad is far advanced and in use in
some places.

Ground Plan Beautiful.
The esplanade of the Marina, once a
desert waste of sand but made fer-
tile by a covering of rich loam and
fertilizer, is a broad greensward now,
and trees are being transplanted in it.
The grass is growing luxuriantly in
the south garden and is being planted
elsewhere, so that the grounds are al-
ready beginning to resemble the great
system of parks that they will eventu-
ally become.

The railway terminal yard, south of
the palace of horticulture, has been
sown to lawn and is nearly ready for
its first cutting. Later this turf will
be taken up and used through the
various courts for rush work. The
work of bottoming and lifting the eu-
cayptus, cypress and acacias in what
was formerly Lobos square, has now
reached an advanced stage and these
trees are ready for removal at any
time. Pines and cypress are being
shipped from a nursery in Millbrae and
are being planted in the gardens of
the Marina. Japanese honey suckles and
o-er vines are being planted along
parts of the fence around the grounds.

During the exposition period, from
February 20 to December 4, 1915,
there will be series of congresses and
conventions, covering subjects relat-
ing to science, art, industry, trade,
education, political and social econ-
omy, fraternities, professions and
many other fields of thought and en-
deavor. To date arrangements have
been made for 175 congresses and
conventions, national and interna-
tional, and James A. Barr, manager of
the bureau of conventions, who has
this matter in his charge, is in cor-
respondence with about 5000 different
organizations in all parts of the world,
or about 90 per cent of those that ex-
ist, with a view of getting as many
more as possible to hold their meet-
ings in San Francisco in 1915. The
exposition will really constitute a
great international forum, where the
questions of the day may be discussed
by representatives of all nations and
all callings.

Exhibitors Flocking In.
Applications for exhibit space are
being received daily in large numbers.
In order that the exposition may re-
present only the best of every class,
these applications are given careful
scrutiny, and only the best and most
representative are being given space.
By a process of elimination the space
available is being adjusted to the best
advantage of all.

Up to the present time 27 foreign
nations have signified their intention
to participate officially. Thirty-five
states and territories have chosen
sites for their pavilions. The foreign
nations are: Argentina, Brazil, Bo-
livia, Canada, Chile, China, Costa
Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Re-
public, Ecuador, France, Guatemala,
Haiti, Holland, Honduras, Japan, Li-
beria, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama,
Peru, Portugal, Salvador, Spain, Swe-
den and Uruguay.

The states or territories and United
States colonial possessions are: Ari-
zona, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illin-
ois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky,
Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts,
Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Ne-
braska, Nevada, New Jersey, New
Mexico, New York, North Dakota,
Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania,
Philippine Islands, Porto Rico,
South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas,
Utah, Washington, West Virginia,
Wyoming, Wisconsin.

From the applications made for
amusement concessions it is estimat-
ed that fully \$11,000,000 will be ex-
pended by the various concessionaires
in the production of their enterprises.
Some of these are unique and magni-
ficent.

Sound Financially.
The exposition is in sound financial
condition. According to the report of
the comptroller, Rodney S. Durkee, au-
dited and found correct by the firm of
Lester, Herrick & Lester, public ac-
countants of San Francisco, the total
receipts of the exposition company up
to August 31, 1913, the last day on
which the books were audited, were a
trifle more than \$6,000,000 and the ex-
penditures a trifle less than \$5,000,000.

Of these expenditures, the sum of
\$450,000 was invested in real estate
and as a deposit to secure a lease, and
both of these items may be regarded
as available assets. The exposition
company needs approximately \$12,000,
000 to complete the work as outlined,
and its available assets at this time
aggregate just \$21,000 less than this
sum. The bonuses to be paid by con-
cessionaires, interesting on bank bal-
ances and the operating income to be
derived from pre-exposition operations
will far exceed this apparent shortage.

On August 31 the unexpended cash
balance in the bank amounted to \$1,
275,264.64, with accounts payable that
day amounting to \$291,436.49. In addi-
tion to this actual cash on hand, the
exposition has \$4,000,000 of municipal
bonds of the city and county of San
Francisco, convertible into cash at any
time.

JEFF McCARN NOT POPULAR WITH GAMBLING FRATERNITY

Given Credit for Driving Short-
Card Experts Out of the
State of Tennessee

(Continued from page one)

Illial to many of the friends of city
reform throughout the country. He is
a comparatively young man, of scarce-
ly more than medium height, of mild
manners, has a pleasant voice, and
carries himself with the diffidence of
a boy. But Jeff McCarn has made the
whole gambling fraternity of the capi-
tal city of Tennessee tremble in its
places of hiding. It is little to be
doubted that the influence started by
this quiet young lawyer and those
whom he has represented is largely to
be credited with the present strug-
gle and determined anti-gambling senti-
ment now prevailing in the state of
Tennessee, and which has its intensive
center in Nashville. When the fam-
ous committee of 100 was organized in
1903, Jeff McCarn was employed as
its attorney and served in that capac-
ity as long as the committee was ac-
tive. The career of that committee
and its attorney would make a most
interesting book.

"The zeal of those months has, as
is too often the case, abated to an ex-
tent, but the war is still on. The
dauntless ex-cowboy—for Jeff McCarn
was once a genuine one—is still on the
trail. In newspaper appeals, in pub-
lic addresses given before great as-
semblies and before councils of min-
isters, he is pushing his campaign.
The gamblers of Tennessee have not
heard their last word from Jeff Mc-
Carn."

"Mr. McCarn as a public speaker is a
remarkable success, though it is to
be doubted if anybody is so uncon-
scious of that fact as himself. His
modesty and reserve are apparent in
his talks; but his voice is clear and
musical, and carries a pathos which is
as natural as his reserve. He was
born in Arkansas, but went when but
a small boy, in 1876, with his parents
to Texas. A little later he went far-
ther west and secured employment of
two brothers, wealthy ranch owners,
on their sheep and cattle ranch. There
he spent eight years, at the end of
which time, being 18 years of age, he
determined to get a college education.
The story of this resolve is a romantic
one in itself. The ranch was 200
miles from the nearest railroad, and
young McCarn often went weeks
without seeing or speaking to any hu-
man being and often for six months
without seeing a woman. While eat-
ing lunch one day, seated under a live
oak tree far out on the range, he be-
gan to read at bit of newspaper in
which his lunch had been wrapped.
There he read an account of the open-
ing of Vanderbilt University, and de-
termined then and there to some day

pend by the various concessionaires
in the production of their enterprises.
Some of these are unique and magni-
ficent.

Left Handed Stone Slingers.
The right hand doubtless owes
something of its prominence to the
Bible. The Hebrews singled it out
for special honor, and the Scriptures
contain quite a hundred references in
which "the right hand" is made the
type and symbol of everything noble,
pious, worthy and desirable. It is
worth noting, however, that the tribe
of Benjamin once boasted 700 left
handed slingers who "could sling
stones to a hair's breadth and not
miss" and that among the "mighty
men and helpers" of King David were
many who "could use both the right
hand and the left in hurling stones
and shooting arrows with the bow."—
London Standard.

The Teutonic narrowly escaped the
fate of the Titanic on its recent trip
from Montreal to Liverpool, sheering
away from a mammoth iceberg by
only a few yards.

At a rally at Elizabeth, New Jer-
sey, Governor Johnson of California,
criticized President Wilson for send-
ing William J. Bryan to campaign
for the democratic candidate for gov-
ernor of New Jersey.

enter its halls. It was nine years be-
fore he could carry out his resolve. As
a preparation for college he had had
but two years of schooling and the
reading of such books and papers as
fell into his hands on the ranch. After
taking an irregular literary course, he
graduated in law from the university
in 1894, and was immediately admitted
to the Nashville bar.

"One of the most effective features
of Mr. McCarn's public talks," as he
calls them, is the direct and natural
way in which he recites the stories of
distress and undoing produced by
drink and gambling that have come to
his notice since he has been engaged
in this crusade. He has come to be
known as the friends of the gamblers
and the saloon-keepers' victims, so
that scores of wrecked young men and
other unfortunate go to him for help
and advice."

In his fight against the lawless ele-
ment in Nashville, McCarn has dis-
played both moral and physical cour-
age. Physical courage he displayed
often enough as he rode the range
from 1877 to 1888. He was familiar
with the cattle trails from Southwest
Texas to Kansas, over which hundreds
of thousands of cattle were driven
every summer, and was familiar with
the character of the men on the trail.
Starting out as a cowboy he became
foreman of a ranch and afterwards
the owner of one of the ranches on
which he worked. From the time he
was 13 years old he had a fixed pur-
pose to take a college education, and
through all the hardships and vicissi-
tudes of a ranch life his purpose never
faltered. His preparation for college
was acquired almost entirely by the
light of a lantern in the home at night
or while recovering from wounds re-
ceived by accident or personal con-
flicts incident to a frontier life. He
still bears scars and marks of broken
bones and other serious results from
the strenuous life on the plains.

Twenty years ago Jeff McCarn came
to Nashville, this being the state of
his fathers' nativity, a stranger. At
that time there was not a man east
of the Mississippi that he had ever
seen, but he has made friends here
since then. He entered upon the prac-
tice of his profession at the conclusion
of his college course in 1894, and this
was done with the same confidence
and courage that has marked the
course of his entire life. His confi-
dence has been justified.

Mr. McCarn married the only daugh-
ter of the late Chancellor Andrew Al-
lison, and remained in Tennessee to
adopt Nashville as his home. He is
recognized as a post-purandral orator,
a wit and lawyer of ability.

Left Handed Stone Slingers.
The right hand doubtless owes
something of its prominence to the
Bible. The Hebrews singled it out
for special honor, and the Scriptures
contain quite a hundred references in
which "the right hand" is made the
type and symbol of everything noble,
pious, worthy and desirable. It is
worth noting, however, that the tribe
of Benjamin once boasted 700 left
handed slingers who "could sling
stones to a hair's breadth and not
miss" and that among the "mighty
men and helpers" of King David were
many who "could use both the right
hand and the left in hurling stones
and shooting arrows with the bow."—
London Standard.

The Teutonic narrowly escaped the
fate of the Titanic on its recent trip
from Montreal to Liverpool, sheering
away from a mammoth iceberg by
only a few yards.

At a rally at Elizabeth, New Jer-
sey, Governor Johnson of California,
criticized President Wilson for send-
ing William J. Bryan to campaign
for the democratic candidate for gov-
ernor of New Jersey.



SHAC

For more than a quarter
of a century SHAC has been
the favorite remedy for
headache and neuralgia.

Tasteless - certain and
easy to take.

12 doses -- 25¢

Ask your druggist for SHAC

USED WHEREVER HEADS ACHES

Let Us Show You

THE

RUBBERSET VEHICLE WASHER

FOR AUTOMOBILES AND CARRIAGES.

It is a sponge holder which connects with your water tap, per-
mitting clean water to run through the sponge continuously.

NO RINSING REQUIRED

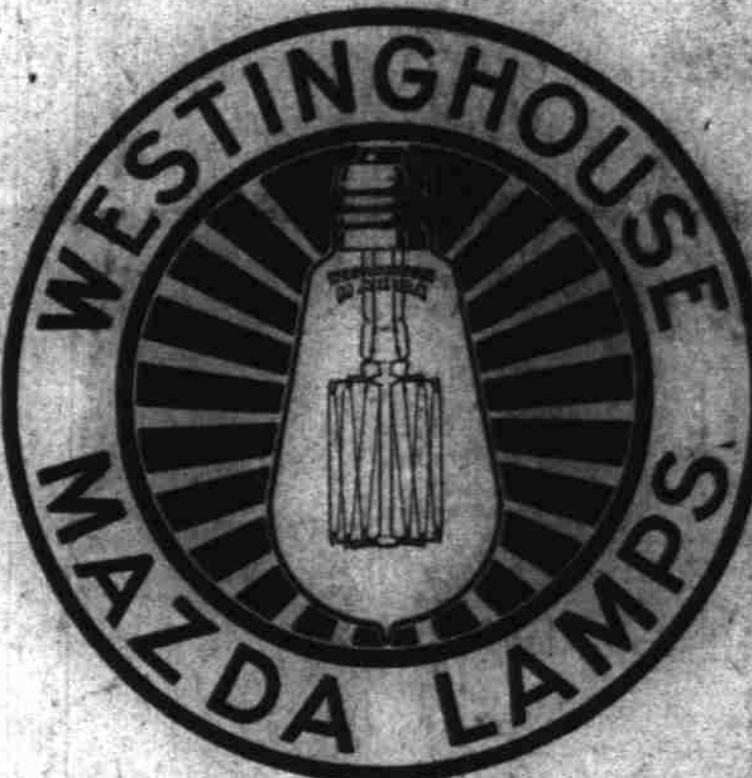
PREVENTS SPLASHING

Price \$1.50

Benson, Smith & Co.,

Fort and Hotel

For



Phone 3431

(HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC CO., LTD.)

BAGGAGE

TO AND FROM ALL LINES OF TRAVEL

Furniture Moving

Best Equipment in the city for this Line of Work.

Union - Pacific Transfer
Co., Ltd.,

Tel. 1871.

Opposite Lewers & Cooke.

174 S. King St.

For Sale

3000 square feet land, Puunui—Beautiful marine
view \$2750
1000 square feet land, Nuuanu Valley (Schmack
Tract) \$1250
19,650 feet, corner Liliha and Wylie Sts. (15 min-
utes to postoffice) \$4500
Business Property for Sale—Offices for Rent.

HAWAIIAN TRUST CO., LTD.

923 Fort Street.

Island Beef Australian Butter

TWO ARTICLES THAT CARRY THEIR OWN GOOD QUALITIES.

Metropolitan Meat Market

Phone 3445